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- with the mind or the soul. **● v. 1** (flesh out) make more substantial. **2** give (a hound or hawk) a piece of flesh in order to stimulate it to hunt. **3** remove the flesh from (a hide). **4** poetic/literary initiate in bloodshed or warfare.
- PHRASES **all flesh** all human and animal life. **in the flesh** in person or (of a thing) in its actual state. **make someone's flesh creep** (or **crawl**) cause someone to feel fear, horror, or disgust. **put flesh on (the bones of) something** flesh something out.
- DERIVATIVES **-fleshed** *adj.* **fleshless** *adj.*
- ORIGIN OE *fleasc*, of Gmc origin.
- flesher** **● n. 1** chiefly Scottish a butcher. **2** *N. Amer.* a knife for fleshing hides.
- flesh fly** **● n.** a fly that breeds in carrion. [Family Sarcophagidae: many species.]
- fleshy** **● adj.** (**-ier**, **-iest**) **1** of or relating to the body; sensual. **2** having an actual physical presence.
- ORIGIN OE *fleasclic* (see **FLESH**, **-LY**).
- fleshpots** **● pl. n.** places providing a hedonistic experience.
- ORIGIN C16: with biblical allusion to the *fleshpots of Egypt* (Exod. 16:3).
- flesh wound** **● n.** a wound that breaks the skin but does not damage bones or vital organs.
- fleshy** **● adj.** (**-ier**, **-iest**) **1** having a substantial amount of flesh; plump. **2** (of plant or fruit tissue) soft and thick. **3** resembling flesh.
- DERIVATIVES **fleshiness** *n.*
- fletch** /fletʃ/ **● v.** provide (an arrow) with feathers.
- ORIGIN C17: alt. of **FLEDGE**, prob. influenced by *fletcher*.
- fletcher** **● n.** chiefly historical a person who makes and sells arrows.
- ORIGIN ME: from OFr. *flechiér*, from *fleche* 'arrow'.
- fletching** **● n.** the feathers of an arrow.
- fleur-de-lis** /ˈflɔːdɪˈliː/ (also **fleur-de-lys**) **● n.** (pl. **fleurs-de-lis** pronunc. same) **1** Art & Heraldry a stylized lily composed of three petals bound together near their bases. **2** a variety of iris.
- ORIGIN ME: from OFr. *flour de lys* 'flower of the lily'.
- fleuron** /ˈflɔːrən, 'flɔː/ **● n.** a flower-shaped piece of ornamentation.
- ORIGIN ME: from OFr. *floron*, from *flour* 'flower'.
- fleury** /ˈflɔːri/ **● adj.** variant spelling of **FLORY**.
- fly** **● past of FLY**.
- flews** /fluːz/ **● pl. n.** the thick hanging lips of a bloodhound or similar dog.
- ORIGIN C16: of unknown origin.
- flex** **● v. 1** bend (a limb or joint). **2** contract or tense (a muscle). **3** warp or bend and then revert to shape. **4** [usu. as *adj.*] **flexed**, Archaeology place (a corpse) with the legs drawn up under the chin.
- ORIGIN C16: from L. *flex*, *flectere* 'bend'.
- flex** **● n.** chiefly Brit. a flexible insulated cable used for carrying electric current to an appliance.
- ORIGIN C20: abbrev. of **FLEXIBLE**.
- flexible** **● adj. 1** capable of bending easily without breaking. **2** readily adaptable.
- DERIVATIVES **flexibility** *n.* **flexibly** *adv.*
- ORIGIN ME: from OFr., or from L. *flexibilis*, from *flectere* 'to bend'.
- flexile** /ˈfleksaɪl/ **● adj.** archaic pliant and flexible.
- DERIVATIVES **flexility** *n.*
- ORIGIN C17: from L. *flexilis*, from *flectere* 'to bend'.
- flexion** /ˈflekʃ(ə)n/ (also **flection**) **● n.** the action of bending or the condition of being bent.
- ORIGIN C17: from L. *flexio(n)*, from *flectere* 'to bend'.
- flexitime** (*N. Amer.* also **flextime**) **● n.** a system allowing some flexibility in when workers put in their allotted hours.
- flexography** /ˈfleksəɡrəfi/ **● n.** a rotary relief printing method using rubber or plastic plates and fluid inks or dyes, for printing on impervious materials such as plastics, as well as on fabrics and paper.
- DERIVATIVES **flexographic** *adj.*
- flexor** /ˈfleksə/ **● n.** *Anatomy* a muscle whose contraction bends a limb or other part of the body.
- flexuous** /ˈfleksjuəs/ **● adj.** full of bends and curves.

- DERIVATIVES **flexuosity** *n.* **flexuously** *adv.*
- flexure** /ˈflekʃə/ **● n.** chiefly *Anatomy & Geology* **1** the action of bending or curving, or the condition of being bent or curved. **2** a bent or curved part.
- DERIVATIVES **flexural** *adj.*
- ORIGIN C16: from L. *flexura*, from *flectere* 'to bend'.
- flexwing** **● n.** a flexible fabric wing, as used in hang-gliders.
- flibbertigibbet** /ˈflɪbətɪˈdʒɪbɪt/ **● n.** a frivolous and restless person.
- ORIGIN ME: prob. imitative of idle chatter.
- flic** **● n.** Computing a data file containing computer animations.
- ORIGIN C20: based on the cinematographic sense of **FLICK**.
- flick** **● n. 1** a sudden smart movement up and down or from side to side. **2** the sudden release of a finger or thumb held bent against another finger. **3** informal a cinema film. **▶ (the flicks)** the cinema. **● v. 1** make or cause to make a sudden sharp movement. **2** propel with a flick of the fingers. **3** (**flick through**) look quickly through (a volume or a collection of papers).
- PHRASES **give someone the flick** informal, chiefly Austral. reject in a casual or offhand way.
- ORIGIN ME: symbolic, *f-* freq. beginning words denoting sudden movement.
- flicker** **● v. 1** shine or burn unsteadily and fitfully. **2** (of a feeling) be briefly perceptible. **3** make small, quick movements. **● n.** an instance of flickering.
- DERIVATIVES **flickering** *adj. & n.*
- ORIGIN OE *flicorian*, *flycerian* 'to flutter', prob. of Gmc origin.
- flicker** **● n.** an American woodpecker that often feeds on ants on the ground. [*Colaptes auratus* (common or northern flicker) and related species.]
- ORIGIN C19: imitative of its call.
- flick knife** **● n.** Brit. a knife with a blade that springs out from the handle when a button is pressed.
- flick roll** **● n.** another term for **SNAP ROLL**.
- flier** **● n.** variant spelling of **FLYER**.
- flight** **● n. 1** the action or process of flying. **▶** a journey made in an aircraft or in space. **▶** the movement or trajectory of a projectile through the air. **2** a flock of birds or body of insects flying in the air. **3** a group of aircraft operating together, especially an RAF or USAF unit of about six aircraft. **4** the action of fleeing. **5** a series of steps between floors or levels. **▶** a sequence of locks by which a canal ascends an incline. **▶** a series of hurdles across a racetrack. **6** an uninhibited mental journey: *a flight of fancy*. **7** the tail of an arrow or dart. **● v. 1** Brit. (in soccer, cricket, etc.) deliver (a ball) with well-judged trajectory and pace. **2** provide (an arrow or dart) with a flight. **3** shoot (wildfowl) in flight.
- PHRASES **in full flight** having gained optimum momentum. **take flight 1** (of a bird) take off and fly. **2** flee.
- ORIGIN OE *flyht*, of Gmc origin; rel. to **FLY**.
- flight capital** **● n.** capital which has been moved from an area in economic difficulties to a more stable region.
- flight control** **● n. 1** the activity of directing the movement of aircraft. **2** a control surface on an aircraft.
- flight deck** **● n. 1** the cockpit of a large aircraft. **2** the deck of an aircraft carrier, used for take-off and landing.
- flight envelope** **● n.** the range of combinations of speed, altitude, angle of attack, etc., within which a flying object is aerodynamically stable.
- flight feather** **● n.** any of the large primary or secondary feathers in a bird's wing, supporting it in flight.
- flightless** **● adj.** (of a bird or insect) naturally unable to fly.
- DERIVATIVES **flightlessness** *n.*
- flight lieutenant** **● n.** a rank of officer in the RAF, above flying officer and below squadron leader.
- flightline** **● n.** the part of an airport around the hangars where aircraft can be parked and serviced.
- flight path** **● n.** the course of an aircraft or spacecraft.
- flight recorder** **● n.** a device in an aircraft to record



- Glaswegian** /glaz'wi:dʒ(ə)n, glaz-, glaz-/ ● n. a native of Glasgow. ● adj. of or relating to Glasgow.
- Glauber's salt** /'glau'baz, 'glaz-/ ● n. a crystalline hydrated form of sodium sulphate, used chiefly as a laxative.
- ORIGIN C18: named after the Ger. chemist Johann R. Glauber (1604–1668).
- glaucoma** /glɔ:'kaʊmə/ ● n. Medicine a condition of increased pressure within the eyeball, causing gradual loss of sight.
- DERIVATIVES **glaucomatous** adj.
- ORIGIN C17: via L. from Gk *glaukōma*, based on *glaukos* 'bluish green or grey' (because of the grey-green haze in the pupil).
- glaucanite** /'glɔ:kənait/ ● n. a greenish clay mineral found chiefly in marine sands.
- ORIGIN C19: from Ger. *Glaukonit*, from Gk *glaukon* (neut. of *glaukos* 'bluish-green') + *-ite*.
- glaucophane** /'glɔ:kəfem/ ● n. a bluish sodium-containing mineral found chiefly in schists and other metamorphic rocks.
- ORIGIN C19: from Ger. *Glaukophan*, from Gk *glaukos* 'bluish-green' + *phanēs* 'shining'.
- glaucous** /'glɔ:kəs/ ● adj. technical or poetic/literary 1 of a dull greyish-green or blue colour. 2 covered with a powdery bloom like that on grapes.
- ORIGIN C17: via L. from Gk *glaukos* + *-ous*.
- glaucous gull** ● n. a large white and pale grey Arctic gull. [*Larus hyperboreus*.]
- glaze** ● v. 1 fit panes of glass into (a window frame or similar structure). 2 enclose or cover with glass. 3 cover with a glaze. 3 (often **glaze over**) lose brightness and animation. ● n. 1 a vitreous substance fused on to the surface of pottery to form a hard, impervious decorative coating. 2 a thin topcoat of transparent paint used to modify the tone of an underlying colour. 3 a liquid such as milk or beaten egg, used to form a smooth shiny coating on food. 4 N. Amer. a thin, glassy coating of ice on the ground or water.
- DERIVATIVES **glazer** n. **glazing** n.
- ORIGIN ME *glase*, from GLASS.
- glazed frost** ● n. a glassy coating of ice, typically caused by rain freezing on impact.
- glazier** /'gleizɪə/ ● n. a person whose trade is fitting glass into windows and doors.
- GLC** ● abbrev. 1 Chemistry gas-liquid chromatography. 2 Greater London Council.
- gleam** ● v. shine brightly, especially with reflected light. ● n. 1 a faint or brief light. 2 a brief or faint show of a quality or emotion.
- PHRASES **a gleam in someone's eye** see EYE.
- DERIVATIVES **gleaming** adj. **gleamingly** adv. **gleamy** adj. (archaic).
- ORIGIN OE *glēm* 'brilliant light', of Gmc origin.
- glean** /gli:n/ ● v. 1 collect gradually from various sources. 2 historical gather (leftover grain) after a harvest.
- DERIVATIVES **gleaner** n.
- ORIGIN ME: from OFr. *glener*, from late L. *glennare*, prob. of Celtic origin.
- gleanings** ● pl. n. things gleaned from various sources rather than acquired as a whole.
- glebe** /gli:b/ ● n. 1 historical a piece of land serving as part of a clergyman's benefice and providing income. 2 archaic land; fields.
- ORIGIN ME: from L. *gleba*, *gleba* 'clod, land, soil'.
- glee** ● n. 1 great delight. 2 a song for men's voices in three or more parts, usually unaccompanied.
- DERIVATIVES **gleesome** adj. (archaic).
- ORIGIN OE *glēo* 'entertainment, music, fun', of Gmc origin.
- glee club** ● n. a society for singing part songs.
- gleeful** ● adj. exuberantly or triumphantly joyful.
- DERIVATIVES **gleefully** adv. **gleefulness** n.
- gleeman** ● n. (pl. *men*) historical a professional entertainer, especially a singer.
- gleet** /gli:t/ ● n. Medicine a watery discharge from the urethra caused by gonorrhoeal infection.
- DERIVATIVES **gleety** adj.
- ORIGIN ME: from OFr. *glette* 'slime, secretion', of unknown origin.
- Gleichschaltung** /'glai:ʃal'ton, German 'glai:ʃal'ton/ ● n. the standardization of political, economic, and social institutions as carried out in authoritarian states.
- ORIGIN Ger. from *gleich* 'same' + *schalten* 'force or bring into line'.
- glen** ● n. a narrow valley, especially in Scotland or Ireland.
- ORIGIN ME: from Sc. Gaelic and Ir. *gleann* (earlier *glenn*).
- glengarry** ● n. (pl. *-ies*) a brimless boat-shaped hat with a cleft down the centre, worn as part of Highland dress.
- ORIGIN C19: from *Glengarry*, the name of a valley in the Highlands of Scotland.
- glenoid cavity** /'gli:noid/ (also **glenoid fossa**) ● n. Anatomy a shallow depression on a bone into which another bone fits to form a joint, especially that on the scapula into which the head of the humerus fits.
- ORIGIN C18: *glenoid* from Fr. *glenoide*, from Gk *glēnoeidēs*, from *glēnē* 'socket'.
- gley** /glei/ ● n. Soil Science a sticky waterlogged soil lacking in oxygen, typically grey to blue in colour.
- ORIGIN 1920s: from Ukrainian, 'sticky blue clay'; rel. to CLAY.
- glia** /glaiə, 'glai-/ ● n. Anatomy the connective tissue of the nervous system, consisting of several different types of cell associated with neurons.
- DERIVATIVES **glial** adj.
- ORIGIN C19: from Gk, lit. 'glue'.
- glib** ● adj. (**glibber**, **glibbest**) articulate and voluble but insincere and shallow.
- DERIVATIVES **glibly** adv. **glibness** n.
- ORIGIN C16: ult. of Gmc origin.
- glide** ● v. 1 move with a smooth, quiet, continuous motion. 2 fly without power or in a glider. ● n. 1 an instance of gliding. 2 Phonetics a sound produced as the vocal organs move towards or away from articulation of a vowel or consonant, for example /j/ in *duke* /dʒuk/. 3 Cricket a glancing stroke which slightly deflects the ball, especially towards the leg side.
- DERIVATIVES **gliding** n.
- ORIGIN OE *glidan*, of Gmc origin.
- glide path** ● n. an aircraft's line of descent to land, especially as indicated by ground radar.
- glider** ● n. 1 a light aircraft designed to fly without using an engine. 2 a person or thing that glides. 3 another term for **FLYING PHALANGER**. 4 US a long swinging seat suspended from a frame in a porch.
- glimmer** ● v. shine faintly with a wavering light. ● n. 1 a faint or wavering light. 2 a faint sign of a feeling or quality, especially a desirable one: a *glimmer of hope*.
- DERIVATIVES **glimmering** adj. & n. **glimmeringly** adv.
- ORIGIN ME: prob. of Scand. origin; rel. to Swed. *glimra* and Dan. *glimme*.
- glimpse** ● n. a momentary or partial view. ● v. see briefly or partially.
- ORIGIN ME (in the sense 'shine faintly'); prob. of Gmc origin; rel. to **GLIMMER**.
- glint** ● v. give out or reflect small flashes of light. ● n. a small flash of light, especially a reflected one.
- ORIGIN ME (in the sense 'move quickly or obliquely'); var. of dial. *glent*, prob. of Scand. origin and rel. to Swed. dial. *glänta*, *glinta* 'to slip, slide, gleam'.
- glioblastoma** /'glaiə(ɒ)'bla:stəmə/ ● n. (pl. *glioblastomas* or *glioblastomata* /-mətə/) Medicine a highly invasive glioma in the brain.
- glioma** /glai'əmə/ ● n. (pl. *gliomas* or *gliomata* /-mətə/) Medicine a malignant tumour of the glial tissue of the nervous system.
- ORIGIN C19: from Gk *glia* 'glue' + *-oma*.
- glissade** /'glɪsə'd, 'seid/ ● n. 1 a slide down a steep slope of snow or ice, typically on the feet with the support of an ice axe. 2 Ballet a movement in which one leg is brushed outwards from the body and then takes the weight while the second leg is brushed in to meet it. ● v. perform or move by means of a glissade.
- ORIGIN C19: Fr. from *glisser* 'to slip, slide'.